TAKES TO HIS BED

Secretary Blaine Very Sick With the Grip.

HIS FRIENDS ARE ALARMED

Worry of Family Matters Aggravate His Trouble.

WASHINGTON, March S .- Mr. Blaine has the grip. The dread disease which has laid away so many vigorous const ry. The latter's poor health makes be attack of serious importance, and his family and most intimate friends express the greatest concorn. For some time past he has been complaining of a rold and the continuance through a fortnight of the most miserable weather Washington has known for years has

aggravated it.

The secretary was instructed to remain indoors and was told that by toing so he would be well in a day or we. Mrs. Bisine was told what the matter was and warned not to permit as husband to take the slightest risk. The dector's instructions were obeyed, but on pesterday the secretary was no but on pesterday the secretary was no better. He was kept in the dark, however, and joilied along, so to speak, with the idea that there was nothing the matter with him, and great care was taken to prevent the outside world learning of his illness.

Confined to His Bed.

This morning when a note was sent to him by the president asking him to nome to the White House and discuss to man by the pressurent asking him to nome to the White House and discuss the new and possibly serious Behring Sea complications. Mrs. Blaine intercepted it and bade the messenger tell the president that Mr. Blaine had the grip and could not come. She did not see the secretary just behind her until the messenger had departed. The usual pallor of his face was ghastly. She knew that he had overheard her. She sought to convince him that he had not heard aright; but he would not be convinced. When the doctor came he put the question to him direct and the doctor was compelled to admit that the ailment was indeed the grip.

The scretary is now in bed and another physician has been summoned to assist by his advice in the fight that is being made to bring the secretary

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through all right.

"But it will be a hard fight," said a friend this afternoon. "The grip in this weather is dangerous to the most hardy. To Mr. Blaine it is doubly dangerous. He has not been his old self for some time, and this miserable family affair, which his attack on his saughter in law has made more public

that he had the grip. Now that he knows it and has, as is always the case when anything is the matter with him, it is greater than ever."

The news became noised about just after the noon hour. It flew around the city like a gust of wind, and the probabilities of the secretary downing this, his latest and most remorseless enemy, as he has done so many times before, is the topic of the hour, and as is always the custom when news of the escretary's illness becomes known the fashionable, political and diplomatic world is rolling up to the plain looking red brick house in Madison place in carriages and seeking the latest intelligence in person.

MITCHELL'S REPLY.

If Sullivan is Honorable Mitchell Wall

Sr. Louis, March 5 .- Charles Mitchell the pugillet, late this afternoon made public a letter addressed to the Athetes of America, in which he says: "Though not a stranger in America I have during the past year been designated foreigner. Any man speaking English is an Englishman or the same as one to me. Is it fair or above board that a man to whom or above board that a man to whom I concede fifty pounds weight should make such an abourd challenge as issued today from St. Paul? Who with common sense would accede to this proposition? Is there one thing in the challenge to show that he is not the bluffer instead of me? This is my reply to the challenge. If I am not al-lowed to say a word I will not fight. If Sullivan acts with honor and decency I will meet him."

SAVED BY FITZSIMMONS.

Maher Attempts Suicide But His Con-

queror Stope Him. CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 5 .- Peter Maher, Irish champion heavyweight, attempted suicide tonight by trying to jump to jump out of the window while the vestibule train, ten miles from this city, was going at full speed. Fitzenmons, who was in the party, guessed his intention as he rushed toward the window, and with a bound rescued him. A physician administered an enjage producing sleep. Much excite-

HARRISON AT HOME.

He Returns to Washington Be

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5 .- The esident returned to Washington this sion at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Harrison and their grand-children returned with him. The president looks much ben-cited by his vacation. After supper bringht he called on Secretary Blaine. The president is deculy interested in

LANSING'S NEW TRACK The Association Purchases a One Hun-

dred Acre Park.

Lasswa, March 3.-The Lansing Priving association was organized last night by the election of the following officers. Provident, James M. Turner; positive; vice president, James J. Baird; secretary, W. K. Frudders, tressurer, Chas. contest,

J. Davis; executive committee, Chas. P. Downes, Geo. W. Freeman and Horace Lapham. The association today purchased of the Hon. O. M. Barnes 100 acres two miles cast of the city on M chigan avenue, upon which a regulation track will be built in time for an August meeting. The site is an excellent one, and the street car track will be extended to it, which will be within one mile of the Agricultural college. The project tor a kite-shaped track appears to have been abandoned.

PROUD OF HIS BOOM

Senator Palmer Jubilant Over His Indorsement by Illinois.

SPRINGER NOT OUT OF DANGER

The Behring Sea Negotiations Assume a More Serious Aspect on Account of

GOSSIP OF OLD GOTHAM.

Tid Bits of Scandal and Happenings

NEW YORK, Feb. 28, 1892 .- Society is agog, as well as end, and apprehensive, over two ill-amelling bits of scandal over two ill-amelling bits of scandal this week. The sentence has been passed that is "bad form" to be too curious, or—caught relative to the Deacon affair in tannes, and people feel nervous wondering "whose turn next." The details of this and scandal were published extensively in all the papers, and it is unnecessary to recur to them. The other was a neat bit of horse-whipping between two clubmen, or rather one man held the whip, and the other took the whipping—somewhat to the surprise of the cavaliers, and amazons who were followed by grooms irrethe surprise of the cavallers, and amazons who were followed by grooms irreproachable with Britannic stiffness, as they wended their way lesurely up the "avenue" toward the park for a morning canter. It seems that the youngerman, the one who received the winpping, is a relative of Bishop Potter's. The poor bishop is not fortunate in his relatives. He made the acquaintance of a well known society man at a luncheon, and upon leaving entered the latter's carriage to be driven to another engagement. In leaving entered the latter's carriage to be driven to another engagement. In front of the Knickerbocker club young Potter sprang out, rushed into the club and made some awful accusation to the men there. What the accusation is poone appears to know—at least the papers do not tell us. The accused wrote repeatedly to the young man, asking for satisfaction. Young Potter refused to retract, therefore the disturbing episode on Fifth avenue the other morning.

The dog show, of course, was an immense success. Many women of the 150—you know, Ward has decreed that there remains but 150 of the 400—came

there remains but 150 of the 400—came daily to visit and console their pets. Most of the dogs found life an otter burden and scratched at their chains with tears rolling from their great, more than human eyes, from very en-nui. Many amusing episodes occurred. One very untity old woman sat in the straw, with a huge mastiff and stuffed him with what appeared to be boiled meat, and ginger snaps. I observed that her dog seemed to be very hungry, whereupon she an-awered with an inimitable accent: "An

I bear from Philadelphia that some naire has died. leaving a quarter of that amount "to the state of Pennsylvania or the city of Philadel-Dear man, may your soul have peace! He forgot that neither his quarter of a million, nor half a million, nor ten things called "years" which slip by useless to many. They cannot be bought, but they are required along with uncreasing search, experience and the remarkable artistic taste shown by King Albert, to perfect and restore the wouderful art treasures of Dresden. As a dainty morsel for the end, I en-close a delightful ad. from a daily paper: "Salesman — Young man familiar with ladies' undergarments; acquainted with medium city trade."
In my next I will tell you about the first importations in frocks and hats,

expected to arrive at Louise's and Redfern's this week; something about the new prices at the theaters, frocks worn in them, and more about men. CRINGLINA PHILLIPPINA JAMBON.

SHOT HER BETRAYER.

A Woman Attempts to Kill the Man That

Ruined Her. CHESTER, Pa., March 5 .- At Ridley Park, a station near here, this evening Annie Ward, a handsome woman, fired four shots from a revolver at Michael Gallagher, a coschman employed by the railroad superintendent, two taking effect. His condition is critical. When arrested the woman said Gallagher had ruined her, and she was glad she shot him, and hoped he would die.

FAILED TO AGREE.

Jury Couldn't Decide as to Young Field's

Sanity. New York, March 5 .- The jury in the Field case has returned their verdict. They announced that they could not agree. Judge Van Brunt there-upon discharged them. The final ballet stood eight to four in favor of

Warring on the Lottery.

New ORLEANS, March 5 .- The arrest of John A. Morris and others yesterday is simply a continuation of the govern-ment prosecutions of the directors and stockholders of the lottery company. The same men have been arrested sev-eral times before on indictments from different states, and in each instance have given bond for their appearance before the next term of the United States court in the states in which the affidavita against them have been lodged. No evidence whatever has been taken in the cases, the men arrested being sumply arraigued and re-quired to give bond for their appear-ance when required in the respective

OMANA, March 5 .- All reports to the effect to at John M. Thayer will make another attempt to oust trovernor Royd are laughed at by partisans of both men. Republican leaders say the party cannot afford to further prosecute such a contest. Thayer's letter to Governor Royd, tendering the office, is looked upon as the final move in the re-levated case. Limitement Governor Majors purcturely refuses to allow his name to be used in connection with the runored

More Serious Aspect on Account of Lord Salisbury's Demands.

Washington, March 5. - Senator Palmer is the proudest democrat in Washington today over his indorsement from Illinois for the Presidency. He is playing pretty shrewdly, too, by loudly insisting that he is still for Cleveland, evidently expecting to get the Cleveland strength when supporters of that forlors hope are obliged to look elso-where for a candidate. Palmer recog-nizes the fact that Cleveland's strength greatest in the north and west, and that by standing firmly in the Cleveland ranks he is likely to fall heir to that vote and also to come in for a good share of the general vote which favors "some western man." If he could combine these two elements his chances of success in the convention will be good. Hill's strength seems to be confined to New York and the section south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi rivers. K. B. Gray of St. Louis, who is here, says Missouri is undoubtedly for Cleveland. Ex-Congressman Barnes of Georgia, says the sentiment is drefting rampily toward Hill. ment is drifting rapidly toward Hill, whose position against the election bill is now recalled and is adding to his popularity.

Springer Slightly Improved, WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The condition of Congressman Springer still con-tinues favorable, although there is but little visible improvement. The patient is still very much prostrated, and the greatest care is being exercised to prevent a relapse.

Salisbdry's Proposition an Insuit, Washington, March 5 .- The Behring Sea matter has assumed a more serious phase, and public officials make no atphase, and public officials make no attempt to disguise their grave concern at the outcome. It was developed to-day that Lord Salisbury's proposition with regard to the present season was not only to open Behring Sea outside of a thirty-mile zone from Pribyloff slands to indiscriminate sealing, but to limit the catch within that belt, including, of course, the shores of the island. ing. of course, the shores of the island, to 30,000 seals. In the language of a prominent official, this proposition is "wholly unfair, arrogant and even insulting to this country."

for some time, and this miserable family affair, which his attack on his saughter in-law has made more public than ever, has caused him no end of worry.

Weighed Dowe With Care.

How he stands it and the constantly increasing burden of state affaire I man't for the life of me see, except that his store of vitality is abnormally large. The greatest adjusty prevails at the Blane household. It was great emough before the secretary learned that he had the grip. Now that he knows it and has, as is always the case.

Washington, March 5.—Congressman Vincent Taylor made a strong argument before the liver and harbor committee this merning in favor of a twenty-one foot channel through the lakes. To controvert Whiting's expressions of yesterday against this improvement, Taylor showed the immense advantage to the masses which this inexistence, and he received neither the blue nor the red ribbon. Is it perhaps for the encouragement of the "working capacity of steamers already built. Cheaper freights would result accordingly, and it would be a step in the dimensional distance of the stands are already built. vincent Taylor made a strong argument before the river and harbor committee this merning in favor of a twenty-one foot channel through the lakes. To controvert Whiting's expres-Liverpool by way of the lakes, by the canal, Hudson river and ocean. It is whispered that Whiting's opposition comes from the fact that large vessels are now obliged to break bulk at his town, Port Huron, and that a deepwater channel is unpopular with voters

Washington, March 5.—A bill will be reported to the house shortly for the repeal of the sugar bounty. The only thing now delaying it is the question whether it should be reported by the ways and means or by the appropriation committee. Its advocates, however, say they have no idea it will become a law, though probably it will come a law, though probably it will pass the house. Mr. Oxhard, the largest beet sugar manufacturer in this country, say agents of the beet sugar industry in Germany and France are here loobying for the b.ll. He predicts that the United States will within ten years manufacture all her own sugar,

largely from beets.

Washington, March 5.—Dr. Hyatt, in attendance on Secretary Blaine says this evening that Mr. Blains has almost enursity recovered from his li-ness of the past few days. His throat and chest are not in the least affected and aside from a cold his general con-dition is good. Dr. Hyatt said be ex-pected Mr. Blaine would be able to be

WASHINGTON, March 5.-There has been no change in the condition of Representative Springer, but the crysip-elas is well under control tonight, and he does not grow any weaker.

Terrific Boiler Explosion. LONGVIEW, Texas, March 5 .- Four men were killed and six wounded by a boiler explosion in Farrell's saw mill. Heavy stones and timbers, weighing hundreds of pounds, were hursed over 1,000 yards. The concussion broke windows and stopped clocks for miles around. The explosion was heard lifteen miles away. The explosion occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning,

Pirrasuno, March 5 .- At 3 o'clock this morning the boiler at Greenlee and Forsts drilling oil well, near the Laurei Hill station, of the Pan Handle railroad, exploded with terrific force. Courad Dougherty, a tool dresser, was instantly killed, and a coal miner, who it is thought was reated beside the boiler, is missing. It is thought that he also was blown to pieces. The boiler house and machinery are a complete wreck. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Tenne Hatts, Ind., Merch 5 .- A daring robbers occurred here this morning. Two men entered the sleeping apartment of Father Rives, of St. Ann's Catholic church, at 5 o'clock and

to open the safe and turn over the con-tents. After securing several hundred dollars and a valuable cold watch they turned the priest's face to the wail and escaped. They were unmasked. Acertano, W.s., March & Constler to erbitrate in bisself has grown out of the by the emp

the lawyer are growing very bitter. Baker's etamination was completed this morning. He says he didn't stop to count the roll of consecutive numbered belts then they were handed to him by Per in in the bank, but went to a saloon to count them. The first thing he did was beby a drink, and next he sk pped a heard bill of \$18 with \$1500 in his pockets. He claims that he secured the money eleven days prior to the robbers. The defense has demanded the Perrin be recalled from the jail to touty. Baker has not yet explained a out the drafts which the state claims were bought after the robbery to cover Perrin's defalcations. A sensation was caused this morning by Baker's attorney requesting that all the different newspaper reporters be fixed for contempt.

SARTOR RESARTUS.

Professor Danmon Analyzes and Dis-cusses Carlyle's Masterpiece.

Professor Demmon's fifth lecture in the university extension course was devoted to Carlyle and that masterpiece of English prose, "Sartor Resartus." Professor Demmon began his lecture by discussing the condition of Furope at the close of the Napoleonic wars, and part cutrily the legislation which these wars had called forth in England. The eneral unsettled and revolutionary condition of the hiboring classes was described in detail. It was during this time that Carlyle was engaged in writing the Sartor Resartus, a satire on he times. Professor Demmon then gave a brief biographical sketch of "this man who with the gift of song would have been the greatest epic poet since Homer." The passage in Sartor Resartus descriptive of Herr Teufelsdrockh's life at the gymnasium was read as Carlyle's recollectious of his own school days. His experience at Edinburgh university he also inserted in his masterpiece. Professor Demmon road these passages as illustrating Carlyle's utter frankness in dealing with the work of the great European universities. After Carlyle's graduation he devoted himself for ten years to a study of the German authors. The Sartor Resartus was begun at the close of this period, first as a unagazine article. He faited in getting a publisher and it was finally produced in Frazer's Magazine in 1833-34. It publisher and it was finally produced in Frazer's Hagazine in 1833-34. It was first published in book form in Boston under the patronage of Emerson. The object of the Sorier Resartus was to make his countrymen look below the shim nering surface of human life. White his thoughts were dressed in German arments, yet they were in German garments, yet they were stamped with his own hardy, tumuitous, manly personality. The struggles of Teufe eirocklein Sartor Resarcus are of Trufe a trackle in Sertor Reservasive but a transcript of his own emotions, particularly his soul experiences in passing from doubt to faith. Its expression in the "Everlasting No," The Center of Indifference" and the "Everlasting Yea," was not original with Carlyle. The idea came from Goethe, but the magnificent strength of expression belong to the Scotch essaylet has effected the Professor Demonstrated the

Professor Demmon then treated the Sartor Resarting from a literary standpoint. The one scattment of Ciothes-philosophy pervades the entire work; the one thought being that whatever exists physically is only the windows of the stand of

has aptly been characterized as that of the universe. His one theme is, the things that are seen are temporal; the things that are unsen are eternal. Carlyle's description of Tenfelsdrockh's style was read as a treatise on his own method of writing. On the whole, Carlyle is a wonderfully clear writer; but he tries the learning of the reader to the utinest. Literature, art, science, labor, everything was bent to his service. His apparent obscurity is frequently due to the inability of the reader to grasp his thought. His study of the German tended to develop his taste for the fanciful and grotesque. He had the temperament and powers of a great artist, and his new artistic methous are apt to produce bewilder-ment. When he attempted to write he went to the tasis of man's nature. In would express not only human knowledge, but also human ignorance. The effect of Carlylese is to teach us how

hittle we really know.

Professor Demmon analyzed Carlyle's peculiar humor. He believed that Carlyle's expression seldom failed to to express the thought he wished. Several passages were read in illustra-tion of the striking effect of bis humor, Herr Tenfelsdrockn's description of war being read as a typical example of that wonderful atyle. The lecturer said that Carlyle's power of represent-ing a situation was perhaps the most wonderful in literature.

JOHNSON MAY RECOVER. Wounded Man at the Soldiers Home Still Survives.

Peter Thomas, the aged colored man tho stabbed James Johnson, another colored man, at the Soldiers' home Friday night, was seen at the county jail last night. When informed that in all probability Johnson would live he did not seem to be affected either one way or the other. His conscience did curred at 7:30 o'clock this morning, just after the men had gone on duty.

The killed are Lee Berry, Burchell, the blow in self defence and a man had a right to defend his life. Enquiry at are white; the wounded, six, are all negroes.

Blown Out of Sight.

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Pirrspune, March 5.—At 3 o'clock Anniversary of the Y. M. C. A.

The twenty-sixth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city will be celebrated this evening at 8 o'clock at Hartman's hall. The following program will be presented: Prayer, the Rev. S. H. Cobb, D. D.; hymn, congregation; report of president, Clay H. Hollister; song, Schubert club; report of general secretary Charles S. Ward:

of general secretary, Charles S. Ward; quariette, Schubert club; anniversary address, R. W. Hare, Chicago; song, Schubert club; address, for the city pastors, the Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D.; address, for the associations of the state, H. M. Clark, state secretary; hymn, congregation; benediction, the Rev. A. M. Gould.

Say Francisco, March 5.—All the shoe factories in San Francisco closed today and will re-open Monday morning with non-union men because of a boycott against several firms. The offer of the council of federated trades to erfort the differences is declined by the employees until the boycotts are withdrawn.

the lawyer are growing very bitter. IN BRICK AND STONE

Grand Rapids People Will Break All Previous Records.

HUNDREDS OF NEW BUILDINGS

be Brected During 1892-Lists From the Leading Architects.

This city will be a busy scene of buildng during the coming season if the amount of business now in the hands of the local architects augurs anything tangible in that line. Architects A. W. Rush & Son were seen by a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday, and while speaking of the outlook for building said: "We have more work in our offices now than we have had for ser-eral years. I think the amount of building will surpass that for the last few years, and the structures will be of few years, and the structures will be of a more expensive character. One reason fer this, in my mind, is that capitalists, being afraid of the impending dangers from the mortgage tax law, are investing their surplus in buildings and improvements instead of loaning it on a mortgage security." In looking over their books plans for the following buildings to be erected this year were found:

Miss Francis Pierre, three story block on Crescent avenue, \$12,000.

on Crescent avenue, \$12,000. Christian Bertsch, block of houses on

Ransom street, \$8000. Repairs for the Judd block on Canal

For repairs and an addition on the Judd block on Pearl street, \$4000.

Plans for remodeling the block for Col. Geo. G. Briggs on the corner of Canal and Erie streets for bank offices;

Plans for making a five-story block of the building now occupied by the World's Museum on Canal street for Col. Geo. G. Briggs. The work on this building is estimated at \$25,000.

P. J. Klingman, residence on College avenue, \$7,500.

C. R. Foot, residence on Union street,

N. Bennett, residence on Bingham avenue, \$2,000.

J. D. Case, residence on Terrace ave-

J. D. Case, residence on Terrace avenue, \$5,000.

Mrs. Murphy, residence on corner of Ionia street and Fourth avenue, \$1,000.

George H. Wilmot, residence corner of Turner and Tenth streets, \$2,000.

T. F. Garrett, residence on Union

Dr. H. C. Brigham, residence on Morris avenue, \$4,000. Kendall home for nurses, a two-story building on East Bridge street, \$10,000. Charles R. Sligh, residence on North Prospect atreet, \$7,500. Odd Fellows' temple, corner of Ot-tawa street and Crescent avenue, \$300,-

Bevier sisters, residence on Morris John Mott, repairs on residence corner Cherry and Prospect streets,

prospects for a big building boom in this city never looked brighter at this time of the year than at present. He turned to his books and gave the following list. Besides these the architect had several others that had not matured sufficiently to warrant his giving them out for publication.

Kortfander building, seven stories, 40x84 feet in dimentions, corner of Ful-ton and Spring streets, \$50,000. Moore & McCrath building, four tories, 40x100 feet in diniensions, on

Mr. Schuhardt, store, corner of Jefferson and Fifth avenues.
G. H. Wagner, double tenement on Mr. Davis, double tenement on North

Division street. A four tenement house on the corner Charles Jones, residence on Morris

ner of East and Cherry streets. S. J. Osgood, residence on Logan

Mr. Osgood could not give an estimate of the cost of the above buildings, but said the residences would run from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each. accumulation of work in his office and and that several other jobs were ex-pected soon. His books showed the

ollowing plans: Charles Hauser, residence on Gold C. G. Insice, residence on Campbell

J. R. McCargar, residence on Terrace avenue, \$3500.

Dr. C. S. Bullen, residence, corner Bridge and Pine streets, \$2200.

W. J. Shinkman, repairing residence on Summer street, \$1000. Dr. Sinclair, repairing residence on Sheldon street, \$1000, George W. Felmer, tenement on Bostwick street, \$6000. Mr. Hilson, tenement on East Bridge

COMING MUSICAL EVENTS.

Gossip About Local Musicians and Entertainments to Come.

The most important event of the musical year will be the engagement of the far famed Boston Symphony Or-chestra, with Director Nikisch, and the greatest pianist in the world, Eugen d'Albert. They will appear in Grand Rapide some time during the first week in May at Hartman's hall. There are m May at thartman's hall. There are accenty-five players in the orchestra and each individual player is an artist. They have played twice in Ann Arbor and once in Detroit, but never in Grand Rapids. Lass-May they played before an audience of 5,000 in the Ann Arbor University ball. Arrangements will be made with the railroads to give reduced rates to people from surrounding towns who wish to attend the con-cerut. The program, while containing a symphony, will not be made up en-tirely of classical music, so that semi-musicians need not feel afraid of being bored by a long, heavy program. Need-less to say all pisnists and students of the piano will be in attendance to hear the star pisnist d'Albert. It is said that although d'Albert is not a "human chrysauthennum," he can play all around Paderewski.

The other musical event, which will undoubledly be greeted with gratifude by the public, will be the appearance of Whitney McCardge at the craterio concert April 5. Those who heard Mr.

Mercadante's beautiful sacred cantata, "The Last Seven Words of the Savior." A string orchestra will be engaged for this work. The other solouste engaged are Miss Frinateth Booth, messo soprano, and Mr. Francis Campbell, baritone. The work done by the new Beethoven string quartet at the St. Cecella society last Friday was a surprise to all who heard them. In the short time they have been rehearsing they have accomplished wonders. Their ensemble is beautiful, their intonation perfect and their phrasing magnificent. Mr. Wilbur Force is to be congratulated upon his skill in directing a quartet composed of such good musicians as Messrs, Evans, Wynn, Kuapp and himself.

as Messrs. Evans, Wyon, Kumpp and himself.

The Schubert club will sing at the mass meeting to be held tonight at Hartman's half for the purpose of devising ways and means to erect the new Y. M. C. A. building.

The pupils of Mr. Henry Post and Mr. Francis Campbell will give a musical in the Gilbert building Wednesday evening, March 18.

SERMONS OF THE DAY.

The Gospel Temperance meeting at 3:30 p. m., held in the McMullen block, Division street, will be conducted by Finch Temple. Albert Dodge will make the address, and Evangelist Broadbridge will be present to assist.

Progressive Spiritualists' society, Elks' hall, Ionia street. Mrs. Helen Stuart-Richings, speaker, 10:30 a. m. Subjects taken from audience, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Gossip and Gossipers." Conference at 6:30 p. m.

At Ames M. E. church, Mrs. W. J.

At Ames M. E. church, Mrs. W. J.
Aldrich will speak in the morning in
the interest of the Deaconess home,
and at night the Rev. W. T. Manning
will preach on the subject, "Those Dangerous Window Seats."

Plainfield avenue M. E. church: W. A. Frye, pastor. Sermons: Morning, "Is there Any Word from the Lord?" Evening, "Gold and Goodness; or Charities and Charitable People of Grand

Children of Zion church, Elder Basil Stepnanoff: Sermons: 10 s. m., "The S gasof the Times;" 3 p. m., "The Com-ing of the Lord;" 7 p. m., "The Pil-grim's Tria's on the Way, and His Vic-

Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church as follows: Holy communion at 9 a, m.; seroion at 10:30- Sunday school at 12 m.; evening song at 3 p. m. Rector, A. E. Wells. Unity church: Mfla F. Tupper, pas-tor. Sermons: Morning, "Jesus as the Child of Nature;" evening, "A Cen-tury's Change in Scepticism, from Rev-

intion to Evolution. The Seventh Day Adventists will hold a service in Good Templars' hall this evening at 7 o'clock. Sermon by Elder Moore on "Sun-spots, or Signs

and 7 p. m. by the rector. Confirma-tion class every Sunday at 10:30.

A sense of protracted meetings will begin this evening at the South Con-gregational church, and will be con-tinued through the week. Next Weimesday evening Unity chuich will hold an annual meeting, and celebrate the anniversary of its

South End Episcopal mission: Sunday school at 3 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. J. B. Hubbs at

South Congregational church: J. E. Smith, pastor. Sermons: Morning: "The Judgment Day;" evening, "Confessing Universalist church: Charles Flubrer.

pastor. Morning subject, "Immortality as a Working Hypothesis." No evening New Jerusalem Church: Morning subject: "Writing the Lord's Words on Our Door-posts and Gates."

Usual services at the Calvary Baptist hurch today. Pastor, the Rev. J. Usual services at the Division street I. E. church today. A. M. Gould, pas-

Usual services at Trinity church to-day. H. H. Johnston, rector. Services at Grace church as usual today. J. B. Hubbs, rector.
Sunday-school at 3 p. m. at St.
Mark's Oakdale Mission.

MINISTERIAL UNION.

The Methodist Pastors of This District Will Meet Temorrow.

The first annual convention of Methodist Ministers union, organized among the Mcthodist churches in this district, will be held in the Division street Methodist church Monday afternoon. It will be presided over by Elder Cogshall, assisted by the Rev. A. M. Gonid. At the afternoon residon bapers will be read by the Rev. T. T. George of Roszford, and the Rev. J. W. Homser of Soarts. In the evening W. Homer of Sparta. In the evening the Rev. W. A. Humberger will lecture, his subject being, "across the Atlantic and Beyond." The music for the occasion will be furnished by the ladies' double quartet of the Epworth league.

May Use Sweet's Hotel. A large number of the former members of the Owashtanong club held a reception at Sweet's hotel last night. They played posito and held a general social scenion. Befreshmen's were served. Colonel biseley has sindly donated the use of the pariors of the hotel to the numbers of the ciab to be until they have quarters of their own.
There is no restriction placed on the members. They are invited to come. and use the pariors of the hotel as freely as they did those of their club

Next Wednesday evening there will

A loan exhibit

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